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True Bills Against Eliza Armstrong's

Alleged Abductors.

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log the fulgarian Troops.

Lexnes, Oct. 20.—The grand Jury has found true bills against all the prisoners charged with the abduction

MES. LANSTEY'S CASE.

The case of Mrs. Langity, who was

immoned to appear at Chelsea Dis-

ict Court for refusing to pay debts

resulting from purchases for house-keeping while she was living with her tustand, has been postponed until Novem-ers. The defense will be that her hus-and alone is liable for all such debts.

AN ATTACK ON TUBERT PRIMINER.

The ramors in circulation concerning the

of the girl, Ellen Aimstrome.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1885.

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COVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The Bell Telephone Matter Referred to the Patent Office.

APPOINTMENTS TO-DAY.

Prving Into the Record of the New Spanish Minister.

The Attorney-General and Judge Vincon's

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

What the Letter-Carriers Have Been Doing for the Last Year.

The President to-day appointed: William H. Bickford of Shasta, Cal., to to receiver of public moneys, and Sylvester Hall of Shasta County, Cal., to be register of the land office at Shasta, Cal. To be consuls of the United States: Erhard Bissinger of New York, at Beirut, and Daniel W. Herring of Tennessee, at Tennessee, at

Tegucignipa.
Collectors of customs: Clothier II.
Vaughn, for the district of Sag Harbor, N. Y.
James Tilton, for the district of Great Egg
Harbor, N. J.
Surveyor of authors: Thomas F. Donos Surveyor of customs: Thomas F. Dono van, for the port of Patchogue, N. Y.

To-Day's Cabinet Meeting.-The Cabiact meeting to-day was a brief one. Judge Vincent's case and the Civil-Service Com mission reorganization are believed to have been among the subjects considered.

Four Patents for Edison.—Four patents were to-day issued to Thomas A. Edison of Menlo Park, New Jersey. One was for a commutator for dynamo-electric machines and the other three for systems of electric flatiting.

Pension Office Promotions.—The folrension Office Promotions.—The low-lowing promotions have been made in the Pension Office: F. D. Yates, South Caro-lina, \$1,200 to \$1,400; J. J. Finnigan, Massachusetts, \$1,000 to \$1,200; D. W. Merrow, Maine, and Louis Meyrhardt, Georgia, \$900 to \$1,000.

The Coinage of Double Hagles,-Sec retary Manning has been appealed to to order the San Francisco mint to resume the coinage of double eagles. He has not granted the pelition, but has authorized the assistant treasurer to issue double eagles in exchange for smaller gold coins.

Officers of Light Batteries.-The Sec relary of War directs that hereafter details of artillery lieutenants to the light batteries for two years' course of instruction shall be made, first, from civilian appointments who have not been at the Fort Monroe School, and second, from young graduates who have not been there.

The Fortifications Board.—The Fortifications Board reassembled in Secretary Endicott's office to-day to compile the repart to be made to Congress. The sub-committees have investigated the various branches of the work of coast, lake and gulf frontier defenses, and a mass of in-formation has been gathered.

A Test of the Bell Telephone Pat-ents.—The request of the United States District Attorney at Memphis that the validity of the Bell telephone patents be tested in the United States courts has been referred by the Secretary of the Interior to the Commissioner of Patents for an laves-tigation and report. Commissioner Monttigation and report. Commission gomery is at work on the case.

No Free Trade With Mexico.-Secre tary Bayard's attention was called to the ispatch from Mexico, in which was stated that a scheme for free trade between the United States and Mexico, the United States to pay Mexico \$15,000,000 annually, was being "talked up." The Secretary said the only negotiation pending, that he know of, was the so-called reciprocity treaty still before the House of Representatives.

Civil-Service Examination, - There will be a civil-service examination in this city on the 2d of November next for positions in the postoffice. There are some sitions in the postoffice. There are some who passed the examination last year, who are on the list of eligibles, but under the new ruling they will not have preference over others who will be examined. They will be notified that they can appear for examination and take their chances with the rest.

American Citizens in Germany, Word has been received that Minister Pen-Word has been received that Minister Pendleton's study of the question of German American effizenship and the violation of its rights is going to result in the hearing of the complaints of German-Americans whose rights have been interfered with while visiting the fatherland, and that a remedy is to be provided if possible. Minister Pendleton's report on the subject is expected at the Department of State early enough to afford a basis for a proposition for an amendment to the Bancroft treaty.

Arrivals of Coin.-The shipments of oin from the overcrowded vanits at the different subtreasuries to the treasury at different subtreasuries to the treasury at Washington since the general transfer began, September 23, amount to about \$26,000,000 in silver coin and about \$5,000,000 in gold coin, the \$10,400,000 in silver brought from New Orleans in naval vessels included. All the gold came from San Francisco, and about \$15,000,000 in gold bad previously been sent to New York by registered mail. It is estimated that it will take a month to count the entire already received at the treasury. A new and improved coin weighting machine was received at the department yesterday from the Philladelphia. department yesterday from the Philadelphia Mint.

Judge Vincent's Case,-Judge Vincent of New Mexico, who was recently sus pended, has telegraphed to the Attorney General that the court of which S, W. General that the court of which S. W. Dorsey was appointed a juror commissioner, was not a U. S. Court, but only a local one, He selected Mr. Dorsey because he was in sympathy with neither party in local differences, and says that he desires to visit Washington for the purpose of vindication. Attorney-tieneral Garland says that the matter will be fully investigated. He has received a number of reports which, while they do not show that Judge Vincent is corrupt or legally incompetent, yet indicate that he is so surrounded as to be unable to do his duty impartially. The suspension do his duty impartially. The susponsion was a general one, and not wholly because of Mr. Dursey's selection as a jury commissioner. Mr. Gariand also says that Judge Vincent, being suspended, can come to this city or go anywhere he desires.

Mr. Curry's War Honord.-B sema; that the appointment of Rev. J. L. M. Curry as Minister to Spain is exciting some opposition, and the latest charge against blin is that of multreatment of Union prisners during the war. One of the partles engaged in trumpting up this accusation has been insy at the War Department, handing ever the war records, and chains to have found there certain documents to show that Mr. Curry was implicated in the maltreatment of Union soldiers at Andersonvilla. When he was a liestenantecolonel in the robel service it is said that he had command. THE RACING AT IVY CITY

for a time at Andersonville, and that be has been identified by certain recap-tured prisoners as the officer who drove them at double quiek before a monuted troop and showed them no mercy. Mr. Curry's friends declare that no such records are extant, and an application has been made to the War Department for permission to publish the documents on which

Year's Work of the Latter Carriers - A report prepared by the Postoffice De-partment shows that during the last fiscal cent-4,058 letter carriers in this countr year-4,558 letter carriers in this country handled 1,744,557,443 pleces of mail matter at a cost of \$3,978,128,45, to which is to be added \$7,730,69 paid to postoffice inspectors. In this city there were seventy-one letter carriers who handled 19,744,45 pieces of mail matter, including postal cards, letters, new-papers and registered letters at a cost of \$70,910,59. The average number of pieces handled per carrier was 2,780,91.

Army Signal Instruction.—The Secre-

tary of War has directed that in times of peace a detail of not less than one officer and three culisted men will be kept constantly under instruction and practice is military signaling at each post in the United milliary signaling at each post in the United States, until the officers and all men who have sufficient intelligence are proficient in the use of the general service code with deg, torch and heliograph and homographic code with disks. The post commander will detail an acting signal officer at each post to give the necessary instruction and supervise field practice. This will be an additional army regulation.

Minor and Personal. All the members of the Cabinet were All the members of the present at to-day's session.

Bryan Tyson of this city was to-day is used a patent for an amalgamator and con-

The Postmaster-General to-day appointed about a hundred postmasters of the fourth

Charles S. Cary of Olean, N. Y., com-nissioner to report upon a section of the Northern Pacific Ballway, vice Robert B. Roosevelt, declined.

Secretary Manning has tendered a positio in the customs service at San Francisco to Hugh J. Mohan, the young Californic orator and Journalist. Mohan will accep and start West at once.

ARMY AND NAVY.

News from Various Sources Affeat and Ashore.
General Nelson A. Miles returned to Fort Leavenworth last Saturday from a trip to Thicago on business.

Captain Edmund O. Matthews has been ordered to command the Brooklyn and oin the North Atlantic Squadron. First Lieutenant William L. Carpenter

First Lieutenant William L. Carpenter, Ninth Infantry, who has been in poor health so long, has joined his company (B) at Evanston, Wyoming. Major William E. Creary, paymaster (who was formerly paymaster of the United States Senate), has relieved Major Albert S. Towa, paymaster, at Cheyenne depot, Wyoming.

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward P. Vollum surgeon, has reported at Omaha and re-leved Captain William C. Shannon, assist-ant surgeon, as attending surgeon at Con-eral Howard's headquarters.

eral Howard's headquarters.

General Nelson A. Miles has Issued a general order discontinuing the habit of filing a record of former convictions against any prisoner against whom charges are preferred for trial by general court-martial.

Mr. Carroll H. Potter, jr., son of Captain Potter, Eighteenth Infantry, passed through Fort Leavenworth last week en route from Fort Assimiboine, Montana, to join his father at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, Colonel Thomas F. Barr, recently on

Tather at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory.

Colonel Thomas F. Barr, recently on duty with the Secretary of War, is attending the Prison Congress at Detroit, but will leave there to-morrow for Fort Leavenworth to attend the meeting of the commissioners of the military prison there. He will return to Fort Snelling next Monday.

Will return to Fort Sheiling next Monday.
Captain Evan Miles, Twenty-first Infantry, has been relieved from command of his company (E) at Fort Sidney, Nebraska, and ordered to command of Fort Fred Steele, Wyoming, relieving Captain Thaddeus S. Kirtland, Seventh Infantry, who will join his company (B) at Rock Springs, Wyoming, Wyoming.
Licutenant Henry L. Ripley, Twentyfourth Infantry, who has been appointed
acting engineer oilleer on General Miles
staff, arrived at Fort Leavenworth last
Friday to report for duty. He was for-

serly a sergeant of engineers, and was prooted in 1870. Lieutenant Stoney has reported to the

meter in 1879.

Licutement Stoney has reported to the Navy Department that he has established whiter quarters at Fort Cosmos on the Putnam River in Alaska. The point is selected with a view to sledging explorations. The stores are ample for twenty months. Surveying and explorations will be continued without intermission. The officers and men are all well and willing and the party perfectly equipped.

Naval orders: Captain E. O. Matthews, ordered to command the Brooklyn; Chief Engineer Alfred Adamson, to take passage in the Powhatan from Norfolk to Join the Iroquois, Chief Engineer George W. Hall, to the Yantle; Chaplain John S. Wallace, to the Minnesota; Chaplain John D. Bingless, to the Brooklyn; Assistant Engineer F. H. Eldredge, to the Ranger; Assistant Engineers W. F. Darrah and C. W. Dyson, to the Adams; Licutement G. H. Harber, de tached from the Washington Navy-Yard and ordered to the Saratoga; Licutement H. H. Turner, from the Naval Academy and ordered to the Portsmouth; Licutemant G. W. Mentz, from the Vermont and ordered to the Saratoga; Licutemant Geo. W. Mentz, from the Vermont and ordered to the Saratoga; Licutemant H. B. P. Comley, from the Fortsmouth and placed on waiting orders; Licutemant H. Fortsmouth; Assistant George F. W. Hollman, from the Saratoga and wait orders; Licutemant H. Portsmouth and placed on waiting orders; Licutemant H. R. Tyler, from the Wabash to the Portsmouth and placed on waiting orders; Licutemant H. R. Tyler, from the Wabash to the Fortsmouth and placed on waiting orders; Ensign F. L. Chapin, from the Navellamestive to the Jamestown chapian Donald McLarets, from the Planestown; Chapian F. B. Rose, from the Wabash to the Jamestown: Chapian S. D. Boerum, from the Pinladelphia Asylum; Chapian R. R. Hoss, from the Tennessee and placed on waiting orders; Naval Cadet J. J. C. Marriott, resigned.

Sheds for Menvicemen.

Sheds for Minchestmen. It was suggested recently by Mr. A. Wal-on that sheds should be built at the Wash-

son that sheds should be built at the Washington Market for the protection of marketmen who stand on the sidewalks.

Mr. P. S. Smith, clerk to the market company, has written the Commissioners that such sheds as are on the south side of the market would be impracticable on Ninth or Seventh streets because the supporters would interfere with the street-cars and other vehicles. He also says that in stormy weather there is a place provided by the market company for the horses belonging to the countrymen. He also says that the income from the countrymen for the privilege of standing on the street has alout keeps the present sheds in repair and keeps the streets clean.

Alleged Mribery of Customs Officials New York, Oct. 20.—Custom House In-spectors Meck and Jipmerson were susspectors Meek and Jinmerrom were sus-pended yesterday. The former was charged with having allowed a passenger on the Etruria to drop two gold pieces late the outside pocket of his (Meek's) cost, and it is reported that Surveyor Beattle binned axw the atleged britery take place. The charges against Jinmerson is not disclosed. The men

It takes about 950 bushels of potators to

The Second Day Opens Under Favorable Conditions.

MANY LADIES PRESENT.

The Threatening Weather of the Mora ing Clears Away.

Underneath a cloudless sky and in he midst of the autumnal halo that makes all nature beautiful, the fall meeting of the National Jockey Club had a grand initial day yesterday. Seldom in the history of this flourishing organization has there been such a large and representative assemblage of people present on an opening day. At the spring meetings the events communed at 3 o'clock, and some of the habituze of the course found it something like getting up early in the morning to be out at Ivy City at 1:30, and yet the first race was not run in front of empty benches by any means, and the pencils of the bookmakers did not rust

the pencils of the bookmakers did not rust for lack of use.

The special trains were well patronized both early and late in the day, and the line stretch of road out by New York avenue, along the hill side beyond the boundary, up over the rise of the steeper ascent and down again through the avenue of gallant caks to the entrance gates, was dotted with brilliant equipages and fine steppers all day long. People drove out in the moraling to study the runners at their exercise. Others started immediately after a noon-day lunch to get front seats on the grand stand, or to capture the best positions for carriages.

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By 130 the grand stand presented a decidedly animated appearance, and by 2 o'clock the stand, the pool-law and the inheld were perfect, pictures of heart-whole interest in the seenes that were being emeted on the track.

As no gathering is complete without the ladies, so was this opening day of the fail races made doubly enjoyable by the presence of an unusually large number of the lair sex, who safely risked the comparison of their bright eyes, rosy checks and picture-sque toilettes with the richness and brilliancy of the setting of autumn leaves that formed a background to the picture. Not only was the grand stand well filled with enthusiastic patronesses of the turf, but the infield was bountifully blossed also.

There were a great many handsome turnouts ranged along the rail on either side of the judges' stand. The British Minister was there in his stylish traps, and his daughters held quite a levee while the horses were getting ready and made a modest display of enthusiasm while the dashes were being made. Close by stood the carriage of the Japanese Legation. Miss layard was there in a landau, and in the same neighborhood were to be seen the Viscount Nogueiras and his interesting family. His son had ridden out with several other members of the families of people in diplomatic circles, and these gallant equestrians, moving about from carriage to carriage of the stokes the eather inheld colony in communication with each other and made up what might be called an exceedingly comprehension race party. General and Mrs. Sheridan were there with the twins. Ex-Governor Bowle of Marytand bustled about on the pool laws. Mr. Thos, Swann of Baltimore was kept busy greeting a host of friends. John L. Thomas was also over here to pick up a point or two, and there was the usual contingent from the Old Domition. Senator Boek was present in an official capacity, and Congressman Charles Mi

Churles Mitchell of New Haven was also there.

The events were decided so nearly as they were expected to be, that there were nothing of the intense excitement that marks the finish of races that are fraught with quarter-stretch surprises, and yet some of the running was close coungh to keep up an unflagging interest in the sport, and the "ohs" and "als" of the laddes on the grand stand told plainly where their hearts and pockets were most deeply interested. There is never much betting among the ladies on the first day of a moeting. Reckless as they are about some things, the fair ones are pretty careful about taking chances where dollars are to be riskel. "The first day," said a pretty lady who never misses a meeting, "is always carried out according to programme. There is no fun in betting on a sure thing, and everybody knows the favorites will win on opening day." So there she sat, firnily grounded in the faith that the favorites would win, as they did, one race after the other, and she didn't make a cent.

Now and then there was a noticeable effort among the ladies to make a lion of McLaughlin. The crack jockey rode in every race yesterday, and rode the winner in two out of the dive, while his splendid riding in the last race came near being crowned by what would have been a most remarkable victory. The ladies took all this in. They declared that McLaughlin should carry the responsibility of their gafus or losses, and they eagerly scanned the jockey list before laying their wagers. But McLaughlin knows nothing of all this, except so much as a horse knows when he wins a race, and yet the expert jockey is the best card of the season in many respects, and fairly divides the honors with the beautiful weather, the excellent condition of the track and the perfect arrangements at the course as the attractions that draw so many ladies to lay City.

To-dny's Races. here.
The events were decided so nearly as

many ladies to Ivy City.

To-day's Races. The second day opened under very favorable conditions. During the early morning the weather was threatening, but by neen it had partly cleared away. The attendance was large and fashloustle and the number of ladies present was one of the marked features of the day.

The programme for to-day's races is:
First race—One mile, with penalties and
allowances—Strathspey, 113 pounds; Jim
Doughass, 108; Rica, 110; Lady Lond, 109;
Coraline, 100

Coraline, 100, then, 110; Lady Loud, 100; Pools sold about as follows; Strathspay, \$50; Jim Douglas, \$95; Rica, \$6; the field, \$4. Jim Douglass won Strathspay, accord; Rica, third; time, 1813. Mutuals paid \$16,45. Second race—The Anacostia Stakes, for Second race—The Anacosta Stakes, for Syear-olds, one and one-eighth miles— Longview, 125 pounds; Elmendorf, 113; Harefoot, 111; Maumee, Mira, Telle Doe and Bonauza, 110, John C. 103; Rosette, 105, Pools sold: Telle Doe, 300; Maumes, \$28; Elmendorf, 816; Longview, \$16; Rosette, \$14; the field, \$14. Telle Doe won, Elmondorf second and Bonauza third; time, 1:50, Mutuals paid 810.55.

S10.55.
Third race—Hundleap sweepstakes, one and one-quarter miles—Heel-and-Toe, 107 pounds; Enigma, 100; Swift and Bessie, 100 each; King George, 92; Leroy, 90.
Pools sold—Swift, 850; Heel-and-Toe, 815; Bessie, 810; Leroy, 83; Enigma, 87; King George, 87. Swift won, Heel and Toe second, King George third; time, 2:114. Mutuals paid, 31:45.

Fourth roce-One mile, with selling alowanes—Tony Foster, 119 pounds; Car linal McClosice, 109; Hotachinic, 109; Pa Jernis, 95; Folonia, 94; Irish Lass, 99 Serio, 85; Chanticleer, 85; Bonnie S., 79. Fools sold—Cardinal McCloskey, 860; Rounte S., 825; Uberto, 812; Irlah Lass, 811; Ictachinde, 810; Teny Yester, Polonia and Pat Dennis, 88 cach; Chantieleer, 87. Fifth race—Handicap, six furlougheats— firookwood, 105 pounds: Frankle B., 104; Whitegir, 104; McBowling, 100; Ball Hor-net and Destree, 80. Pools sold: Frankle B., 850; Brookwood, 811; Whizgig, 829; McBowling, 821; the field, 88.

D. P. James, dry goods and fancy goods, of Akron, O., made an assignment this morning. Liabilities \$10,000; assets \$0,000.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Secretary Whitney has taken steps to se cure the erection of a palatiat bath-room in the rear of the residence of the late Secre tary Freiinghuysen, and which Mr. Whit ney has leased. The ball-room will, it is said, be the most imposing and spacious in the dis-

sind, be the most imposing and spacious in the city.

The welding of Mr. R. J. W. Brewster, a son of ex-Attorney-General Brewster, to Miss Leila Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. David Shoemaker, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, 3333 N street northwest, in the presence of only a few relatives and friends of the family. The ceremony took place in the large parlors of Mr. Shoemaker's house, which is one of those old-fashkoned mansions with which Georgetown abounds, at which the Rev. Dr. Lindsay of St. John's P. E. Church of Georgetown officiated. After the ceremony a reception was held and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster treetived the congratulations of quite a number of friends, after which they repaired to their new home on Prospect avenue and will leave to morrow for a tour of the North.

The recent marriage of Mr. Abraham Lisner, the proprietor of the Palais Royal, was made the occasion for a most caloyable banquet to the employes of the establishment last evening on a circle blonche received by the manager from Mr. Lisner to prepare an entertainment for his employes at his expense. The capacions armory of the Washington Light Infantry Corps was secured for the occasion and an elegant barquet prepared for the guests. At the conclusion of the banquet the half was eleured, and a number of the friends of the employes arrived, and dancing commenced under the management of Messrs. A. Wolf, W. G. Kent, A. Goodman and D. Wolf, who acted as flast managers. Toasts to the health of the newly married couple were

W. G. Kent, A. Goodman and D. Wolf, whated as floar managers. Toasts to the health of the newly married couple were drank, and the following telegram wadrawn up and sent to Mr. and Mrs. Lisner We are colobrating your marriage as requested and heartily onloying oursolves, and the only thing missing is your presence.

The Exproves.

There was a pretty welding at 1146 Seventh street last sunday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Stern. The bride was Miss Hannah Fisher and the happy groom Mr. Ell Sickel. The numerous Irlends of the two were present. Amoing those of this city who witnessed the happy event were the following: Mr. and Mrs. II. King, Jr., and sons and daughters: A. Fisher, wife and niece, A. Rice, S. Rice, Mrs. Rice and daughters: A. Fisher, wife and niece, A. Rice, S. Rice, Mrs. Rice and daughters: A. Fisher, wife and mee, A. Rice, S. Rice, Mrs. Rice and daughters were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Guttenheimer, S. Einstein and wife, J. P. Herman and son. From Baltimore were the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman and son, Mr. Ralph Goldman. From Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. Lew Siegle, and from Newark, N. J.; Mr. Samuel King.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Mattle Lee Fristo and Mr. James Fret Rule, which will take place Wednesday, October 18, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the First Baptist Church, Turteenth street.

He Will Meet the Congressional Com-mittee on the Lafayette Staine. New York, Oct. 20 .- M. Bartholdi, the culptor of the Status of Liberty, will sail for this country on the steamer Amerique on the 24th Instant. He will spend several on the 28th Instant. He will spend several weeks in America. The objects of his visit are two-fold. His tirst purpose is to personally superintend the erection of his statue on the pedestal which is now being erected for it, and second, to meet the Congressional Committee in charge of the Lafayette statue to be erected in Washington, M. Bartholdi has completed a model of Lafayette, which is now on its way hither, and he hopes to be able to induce the Congressional Committee to accept it. He shipped his model here at the suggestion of this committee.

The pedestal at Bedloe's Island for the statue of Liberty needs but sixteen more courses of stone to be completed. General Stone is now laying the twenty-night course and is going at the rate of five courses every

Stone is now laying the twenty-ninth course and is going at the rate of five coursesevery two weeks. When this is done General Stone will retire from his present position as superintendent—not because of any dissatisfaction with his work, as has been intimated, but because he settled on doing so himself six months ago. The erection of the statue is to be under the direction of Bartholdi and a French engineer who accompanies him here for that purpose.

There will be another search for funds before the whole work is completed. The \$10,000 raised by the World will be sufficient for the pedestal, but money will be needed for putting the statue in place. The committee will be ready for dedication on July 4.

THE UTAH COMMISSION. Its Report to be Prepared in Readi-

ness for Congress.
The following members of the Utah Commission have arrived at the Riggs House: Hon. A. A. Ramsey of Minnesota, president; ex-Senator Paddock of Nebraska, Colonel J. H. Pettigrew of Arkansas and Hon. A. B. Carleton of Indiana. Mr. George L. Godfrey of Iowa and the secretary will reach the city to-morrow, when the members will commence to hold meetings to prepare the report of the commission. Their hast visit in a body was made to Utah early in September. As yet they are not in a position to give any information to the public concerning the result of thier labors. An effort, though, will be made to have the report of the commission ready as soon as possible, and as the Utah question, and especially the polygamy feature, will be an important matter for Congressional consideration this winter, the commission will no doubt shed considerable light on the subject. tary will reach the city to-morrow, when

The Smallpox in Montreal; MONTHEAL, Oct. 20.—The progress of the epidemic has not yet been checked. The total number of deaths from small pox in the city and suburbs during last week was greater than that of the preceding week by probably lifty.

PERSONAL MENTION. Jottings About Residents and Wells

-Secretary Lanagehas taken rooms at the Portland.

the Portland.

-General John B. Sanders of St. Paul is at the Riggs.

-Ex-Senaton A. S. Panisons of Nobraska is at the Riggs.

-Mr. William M. Galif and family of this city were in St. Paul hast Saturday.

-Hox, W. C. Goder of Chicago, lone of prominent lawyers of that city, is at the —Caprain WM, E. Connon, proprieto of the St. James Hotel, New York, is at Chamberlin's.

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—J. B. Chronell of this city has been additted to practice before the United States uprense Fourt.

—Hos., A.E., Hamsay of Minnesota, fon Archy M. Rills of Brooklyn, and C. I. Parker of New Orleans, are at the Arberton.

Jones Currecoop of Elizabeth, N. J.

-June Correccion of Edizabeth, A. S., and Thomas William Chark of Resion, are serie in the Interest of clients who have asses before the Supreme Court.

- Granical axo Mas, Sastier, Dukor, char are so well-known here to many loyer friends, returned to Omnha last Friday rem a month's leave in Massachusetts. General John C. Stilton, assistant ad-trant-general, has taken one of Judges illyer's new houses on the south sale of 'effect, leawern Fifteenth and Sixteenth treats. Mrs. Kelton and her family will reive here next month from Philadelphia.

Concess, John A. Joves, who wrote sweet little poem on Dante which was edited to Canon Parrar and published a Tine Cutric, has received from the repidescon a letter thanking him for the lication and congratulating him upon

"WHY DON'T THIS BIG PLUM DROP!"



A Question Which the District Democracy Are Anxiously Asking and Getting No Answer.

The Curre artist in the above sketch presents some of the District Demogracy waiting in position for the fattest of all the local political plums to drop. In external appearance the plum is fat, plump and luicy with spoils, and is fully ripe to drop linto the maw of a hungry District Demogracy. Juliey with spoils, and is fully ripe to drop line the maw of a hungry District Democrat. But on the pit of the plum is engrafted an "offensive partisan" of the
darkest hue, which seems to have a tenacious
hold on the stem of the parent tree, and
which has so far successfully resisted the
persistent clamor of the local unterribed,
hungry and impatient as they are well
known to be. To them the freely blade of
the civil service reform guilletine seems
slow to nip off the "offensive partisan"
worm which has so long fattened upon the
rich juices of this lusehous political plum,
and in consequence thereof the anothermas
of the District Democracy against the
"powers that be," if not at all times loud
in expression, are deep-scated in the region
of diagust.

Province Cleveland must have been struct.

at Cleveland must have been struck Freehood Caveland must have been struck ifth one thing during his incumbency of as highest office in the lift of the people, ad that is the great self-control possessed by the Democrats of the District of Colum-ia, which has enabled them to conceal

bia, which has caabled them to conceat their Impatience.

Never his there been a body of men who have, without any outward kicking, perused a tempting bill of fare from the 4th day of March to the following 20th of October without having had at least a small piece of the roast or a suff of some apetizing entree. They thought that the next change of the moon after the 4th of March would bring with it solose for the auxious and joy to the weary. But as the orb popularly supposed to be the peculiar property of Romeos and Julies waxed and waned, there was no sign that there would be changes in the District offices. They argued, however, that when the merry springtime commenced to get in its work the President would accommodate

A MYSTERIOUS HOUSE. A Cleveland Residence from Which the Occupants Never Depart. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 20.—in an unthere has resided for a number of years a family by the name of Figle. The blinds | M. H. Brinckerhoff's residence was broken save always been securely fastened and the | into by burglars. Officers learning of th

leighbors have never seen any of the inly occasioned the greatest interest in the ily occasioned the greatest interest in the neighborhood, and a number of plans were laid to compel the family to show them-selves. Every plan, however, proved fruit-less. A number of philauthropic citizens have called at the residence to inquire if the inmates did not desire some abl. In every instance they were answered by a voice proceeding through a hole in the door, thanking them, but declining any assist-ance.

Nesterday the health officers called, but were refused admittance. They stated that they were compelled to look into the sanisary condition of the house. After a great deal of hostiation the door was opened. The officers entered a large room, well furnished. The man who stood before them appeared to be about 45 years of age, of pleasant address and well-dressed. Upon entering the next room the officers discovered a mother surrounded by seven children, the oldest a loy about 15 years. The mother was well-dressed and gave very intelligent answers to all the questions asked. It was learned that the man and wife had resided there for a number of years, rearing and educating their family. The husband spent most of his time locked up in a bedreom. The rooms were always darkmed, and the children never permitted to go into the yard or streets or to be seen by any one. It is thought the eldest boy brings all the food to the house before daylight and after dark in the eventual. In reply to the question as to what means be had, the man answored that he was field, and the laid everything he wented, and that he man had not be family only wished to be left alone. The house was neat and clean. Yesterday the health officers called, but

Occurrences in Alexandria. Alexandria, Va., Oct. 29.-C. C. Clark usiness manager of the Bichmond Whig and secretary to the Mahone State Con aittee, and R. R. Parr, State Superintenti-

ouse was neat and clean.

ent of Public Instruction, were in the city to-day and had a conference with their local leaders here.

The Republicans land a mass-meeting at Colored Odd-Kellows' Hall last night, which was addressed by Mr. Allan C. Hannes, the Republican candidate for the House of Debester.

Patthem down."

"All right, proceed."

"In the Senate there will be 20 Democrats and 17 Republicans. There will be 75 Here publicans and 72 Democrats in the House, On joint hallot the Republicans will have a majority of 3."

"You still claim the entire Hamilton County, delegation then?"

"Without a doubt." The Daily City Den comes out to-day marged in size.

Mr. James A. Haislip of Fairfax County, who was taken with a congestive chill while attending to business here on Saturalay last, is still at the infirmary, and his

J. B. Rust, the freman who was injured a the ratireal which on Sunday last near liften Station, is not so seriously hart as as at first supposed.

should have been "Frait."

A large number of persons from this city aftended Entrax County Court yesterday, where there was political speaking. General Bunton and Mr. S. U. Brent, the former of this city, spoke on behalf of the Democrats, and ex-Collector William E. Craig spoke for the Republicans.

Coopers' Stelke in Dayton. Dayros, O., Oct. 20.—Time hundred oppers struck this morning for an advance of two and a half cents per barred. The employers say they will not accede to the demaid, and the strikers in turn declare that they will allow no outsilers to take their places. Sixteen shops are closed.

be warmed in the full, when the leaves began to turn. The leaves are turning and the golden pippin, the flattleft pear and the more delicious gage plum are dropping from the transless in the orehard. But not a Democratic District plum has dropped They are long since ripe, but seem to have stems of great tenacity. Like the drapery of the marken clad in soft whits malle they are very clining. They might be the drapery

"He cometh not," she said,
"And I am aweary, aweary,
I would that I were dead."

AN OHIO TOWN EXCITED.

fact immediately got on the trail of the tob

here and constook them bull a mile west, o

the city, on the Fort Wayne Railroad tracks

the other officer. After shots were exchanged they knecked officer Dimesy down the embankment and fied. As the night was very dark they were soon out of sight.

Dimsey soon regained his footing, picked up his companion and carried him to the Utah House. Physicians pronounced the wound serious and likely to prove fatal. Sheriff Shuler caused the courthouse bell to be rung to call out the clizens for a classe after the fugitives. This was about 3 o'clock in the morning, and in a short time a large number of people had hastily gathered in the public square. The sheriff soon embarded a number of squads of deputies and started them out in pursuit.

At 0 o'clock in the morning Mayor (illuston issue) a call for more volunteers to join the chase and another party went out. About 5 o'clock in the sheriff returned to town with two suspicious claracters whom be had arrested in a country harn. They answered the description of the larglars, but being marmed their guittie uncertain.

At vicitatine, excitement van hiele and

At night the excitement run high and

there is likely to be lynching whenever the people feel satisfied that the guilty men-have been found.

MR. M'LEAN'S VIEWS.

the Republicans, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 23.—"Mr. McLast.

what will be the complexion of the next Legislature?" asked a reporter of the

United Press this morning to the proprietor

of the Engelser.
"The Democrats will have a malority of three in the Senate and the Republicans will lead by six in the Hause, there are the figures that you can sely on Put them down."

Counting Ohio's Vote.

CHICKS VII, O., Oct. 90.—The Board of Carvassers this morning resumed the count

of votes cust or election day. The 5th, 6th

Death of Ron, Malcolm Hay.

Privaterio, Pa., Oct. 00,—Hon. Malcolin Hoy steel at his residence in Allegheny City

The romors in circulation concerning the situation in the Balkans are conflicting and apocryphal. The romalow's Pesth dispatch says that extreme contion is being observed in the disposition of Bulgarian troops, their movements being carefully masked, and an attack upon the Turkish frontier is really imminent. In spite of the fact that King Milan telegraphed to Primes Accamder his refusal to receive a Bulgarian emissary. M. Karavaloff, the Bulgarian Premier, has personally gone to visit the Servine has personally gone to visit the Servian King to lay before him a proposition con-templating a joint Bulgarian and Servian attack upon Turkey. WAR PUBLISH STRONG IN ATHENS.

The war feeling in Athens is very strong, particularly among the soldlers who are dismoring to be led into battle against the fucies. A great deal of this feeling is due o inflammatory speeches which several of the radius numbers have delivered within the past few days. MOSCLES OF THE PRESCR. ELECTIONS. Although the results of the elections broughout France are unsatisfactory and

Adirondacks and caught big salmon, not leaving the District Democrats even a minnow for bath.

But hope springs eternal in the human breast, and the District Democrat is human. The President would certainly make the changes longed for as soon as he returned. But man never is, but always to be blest. The next argument was that like other fruit the official journs would drop when the first came. It had been cold days for them all the summer certainly they would be warmed in the full, when the leaves began to turn. The leaves are turning and ave caused much discontent in Govern-ment circles, it is balleved that the matter will pass over without any resignations in the present ministry. DEMANDS OF THE WOLKSNOMEN. Seven hundred unamployed warkmen to-lay marched in procession to Mr. Joseph Lamberlain's house in Diradigham for said to be the most clingingsst kind of clinging.

Our beautiful cut to-day shows artistically the most delicious plana of them all. It is being carefully watched by the expectant fruit gatherers. You can almost see their mouths water. But the plana does not evince any great desire to drop. It has the drop on those below, but with great consideration does not seem to be anxious to take advantage of it; while those below are anxious to be taken advantage of in that way. It is a peculiarly touching picture, executed in our artist's best jugular vein. We would call attention to the gentleman with his mouth open. Like Teanyson's Mariana in the mouted grange, he is saying: male offents that the row they were making would certainly alternate, not only his own sympathies, but those of all orderly citizens. He concluded by refusing to attend a proposed meeting at the town half for the purpose of adding the distress fund. As soon as the committee reported the non-success of their mission to the growd outside, there was a great uproar, but the near finally returned, howling threats against the Democratic leader.

A REVOLUTION PEARED AT COPENITAGEN. Serious rioting, growing out of demontrations against the King and Prime Minister Estrup and the members of The Entire Community in Pursuit of his Cabinet, has occurred throughout the city of Copenhagen. The garrison of Copenhagen has been re-enforced, and a declaration of a state of slege is expected. Two Burglars. Upper Sandesky, O., Oct. 20.—The wildest excitement prevailed here all day yesation is grave, and it is feared that

> POLISION MENTION Dr. George Van Bunsen, the famous unker politician, has been compelled by

the city, on the Fort Wayne Halfread tracks.

Officer Broist was in the act of taking hold of one when the main drew a revolver and shot the officer twice, one ball passing untirely through the neck and the other entering the hip. The wounded man fell, when his assalant went to the assistance of the other burglar, who was struggling with the other burglar, who was struggling with the other officer. After shots were exchanged they knocked Officer Dimsey down the embankment and field. As the night Il health to resign bla seat in the Reichstag.

It is expected that 10,000 men will be drawn from the army of Madras and sent to Burnols. The messenger bearing the British ultimatum to King Theebau left.

Miss Ellen Terry, the actress, is rapidly covering from her indisposition and is such improved this morning. Miss Minnle Houk, the songstress, em-burked at Havre to-day for New York.

Death of Charles Leland. New York, Oct. 20.—Charles Leland Red in Long Branch yesterlay, in the cottage of his nephew, Warren Leland, jr. His death was due to kidney troubles. Ha was slaty-one years old. He was born at his father's Simeon Leland's, Green Mounthis father's Sineen Leland's, Green Mountain Coffee House, at Langrove, Vt. He entered the hotel business in 1845 as clerk in the Carletan Hotel, in this city. Three years later he became a clerk in the Bond Hotel. From there he went to the Union Place Hotel, now the Mouton House, on Union Square. In 1847 Mr. Leinal, was employed in the old Clinton Hotel, in Beatman street, and in 1850, with his brother. Warren Leland, he bought the Clinton. Two years later the brothers, Simeon and William, spenist the Metropolitan Hotel, in Rocadway. In 1864 the brothers, still awaing the Metropolitan, benight the Grand Union Hotel. In 1872 Charles, Warren and William Leland purchased the Sean Hotel, at Long Branch, which Charles and Warren and Warren's son owned at the time of Charles Leland's death. Singern Best ten gears ago and William is yours ago. Charles Leland was a widower. The interment will be to-morrow at Woodlawin.

see made to Ablasman Denhard of this dry by Ambrose Forrester for the arrest of samuel Franks, who has been conducting a poor kind of business. According to Forester's story his wife was induced to pay ranks one dollar to become a member of m insurance company, which would pratimize her \$100 in case there was a birth in he family and \$500 for twins. The money was to be raised on the assessment plan chang the members of the country. This is such a queer lumness that the magistrate as decided to investigate further before noving in the matter. It appears that gents are circularly districts and looking for victims.

Colonel McCaull Fined.

and others with whom this official relation brought bim in contact. He was appoints First Assistant Postmaster General on the 18th of March last and resigned the pos-tion July 5.

Contractors Outfit Captured. Now York, Oct 28.—Henry Chile, losses of the Grand Union Hotel at Chicago, and manager of the Metropolitan and Park Avenue Hotels in this city, has retired from all those enterpieces.